Vermin to Appear. **HOPBUYER PREDICTS FAIR CROP**

Thinks Prices Will Be Lower This Year as He Cannot See Where the 70,000 New Bales This Year Will Be Marketed.

PROSPECT FOR HOPS

Moist Weather Has Caused

H. J. Miller, a hopbuyer of Aurora, said Inst night that he would not be surprised if growers would be troubled by "lice" this year. "In the past two weeks," he remarked, "vermin have made their ap-pearance. This is due to warm, moist This is due to warm, moist Yes, I know today was fine, weather. but it wasn't warm nor dry enough to stop the 'lice.'

The crop is out of danger now except for vermin. Of course scorching hot weather might injure the vines and reduce the yield, and some persons believe such a contingency likely to happen to com-pensate for the cool summer we have had thus far. By the middle of July it is possible to predict with some approxima-tion to the truth how the crop is going to turn out. But even then it is impos foretell with absolute certainty. Vermin might get a start toward the en of August, just before picking time, and, abetted by adverse weather, might blight a large part of the crop. I have seen a tune like this come to pass within

three days from picking time. "The Oregon yield this year, from pres ent indications, will be about 70,000 bales. From the information I can pick up. I learn that the new hop areas will aggre gate 1000 acres. Under the conditions of last year, this acreage would produce perhaps 5000 bales, and the state would yield about 90,000 bales. Oregon produces large quantities of hops-more than any other state in the Union. Why is the yield per acre growing less in Oregon? That's a hard question to answer. Some growers allege exhaustion of the soil. But, seconding to this theory, new ground should produce as large yields as did the old soil before it became depleted of its resources. Yet this is not the case, and it is frequently observed that old soil does as well as new. Once upon a time

Oregon land yielded as much as 2000 pounds to the acre, but we don't hear of that any more, even from new soil. But in those earlier days growers frequently used fertilizers to force their crops. That was before vermin appeared. Growers have since learned that fertilization en-genders or promotes lice." "The smaller acreage yields of the pres-

ent, as compared with the past, may be due to two causes, first, the absorption of nutriment from the land, and, second, the neglect of fertilizers. But I have a peculiar hypothesis of my own in this matter. It seems to me that the acreage yield has been lessened, not so much by impoverishment of the soil as by the increased acreage devoted to hop culture. Hops draw nutriment from the air -as well as from the earth, and it may be that the great absorption of that nutri-ment is the cause of smaller acreage output. Perhaps this and perhaps something else. Whatever the cause, it is mys-terious, and we do not yet have full understanding of it. Maybe we should take

occount of all three causes." Mr. Miller was asked if he thought he knew how the market would go. This question frequently gets an evasive re-ply from hop dealers, but Mr. Miller said: "A hopdenier must be able to forecast the market, else he won't be in business long. There's little or no profit in dobusiness on a margin basis, because

there are too many men to compete with. So he must rely on his gumption to tell strikers. One of the local unions in San Franhim how prices are going. Some men in order to get the sole benefits of their cisco has had a falling out with the Build-ing Trades Council of that city, and as a consequence very contradictory reports are gumption keep their forecasts secret, but

set in cement, glistening with all the precious metals and speaking in silent but impressive tones, not only for the Lewis and Clark Fair, but at the same THEY CANNOT BE TAXED time for the mining industry of the state. The steel vault will contain the name of every man, woman, child, county, dir, Chamber of Commerce, lodge or other organization that may contribute to its eraction, and the sum necessary can be contributed in small sums that will be donated with patriotic pride and pleasure. There should be two keys to this vault, one in the possession of the founder of the enterprise and one to be in the hands of the Governor of the State, to be passed to his successor on and on until many centime for the mining industry of the state his successor on and on until many cen-turies have been enrolled on the tablet of

This must and shall be made a success. and the ploneers of Union County earnest-ly ask you to give the proposition the strength of your support and the mo-mentum of your journal's wide circula-tion. E. S. M'COMAS.

REPAIRS TO BE LIMITED. City Engineer Will Enforce New

Sidewalk Ordinance.

No more will wooden sidewalks be alo be repaired so extensively as The City Engineer will enforce owed to before. the new ordinance, which ties down more completely those who have been trying to evade the law against building plank sidewalks instead of the cement walks now n favor.

At the last meeting of the Council an ordinance was passed which provides as follows: "Upon the above-described and designated streets (referring to the cement district) no wooden sidewalks shall be repaired, reconstructed or altered to an ex-tent greater than replacing one-sixth of the covering plank of the sidewalk of each lot, and after a wooden sidewalk has been once repaired, either under the terms of this ordinance or any former ordinance of the City of Portland, or at all, so that one-sixth of the covering planks of the sidewalk of each lot has been replaced, then and in that event no further or other repair or repairs shall be made upon said

This ordinance passed the Council July and was approved by Mayor Williams on the next day. It means that stringers for the sidewalks will not be allowed to be placed, as the ordinance specifically says that the repairs shall be upon nothing but the covering planks.

The ordinance under which repairs to wooden sidewalks were formerly allowed specified that the repairs should not cover more than one-sixth of the cost of a new walk. Those now actually repairink wood-en sidewalks and who have taken out permits under the old ordinance cannot interfered with, as they have 30 days in any case.

To Condense Meat Ordinance.

Councilman Zimmerman says that he will make a big cut in the new meat-inon ordinance which will come before the Council committee on health and po lice next week. The ordinance as it was prepared covers many pages of foolscap, and Mr. Zimmerman declares that by the time he is through with it no more than a single sheet of paper will be required. The members of the Health Board will probably attend the meeting where the meat-inspection ordinance is to be dis-cussed. The new ordinance as amended will be ready for the Council in a short

REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING Status of the Telephone Linemen's

Strike Seems Hard to Discover. The telephone company and the execu-

tive committee of the Western Federation of Electrical Workers, which is engineer-ing the strike of the telephone linemen, do not seem to agree as to the present status of the strike. The report sent out by the company's officials says most posi-tively that the leaders have notified their men unofficially that the cause was jost. This is contradicted by the messages re-ceived at the local headquarters of the

Second and Third streets, where stood the old shack in which a Chinese woman was murdered, and which was partially burned down in an effort to conceal the crime, and which was afterward ordered cleared away by the city authorities, is FOREIGN CORPORATIONS SELLING not to remain vacant much longer. Plans have been agreed upon for a nice two-story brick building to be erected there, and the contract for its construction has been let. Work will begin as soon as Otto Schumann can clear off the huge blocks of Attorney-General Decides That No License Can Be Collected From granite he has been having cut there Work would have been started before now Them Under the Statute, use granite had not been in the way

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

A new concrete sidewalk has been laid the full length of the block lately, except Attorney-General A. M. Crawford has Sellvered an opinion to Secretary of State Dunbar concerning the new corporation in front of this lot, which is owned by Dr. W. L. Wood, and a number of large loonse law, stating that a foreign cor-poration selling goods in this state by sample through egents and having no office or place of business in this state, is not doing business in this state within the purview of the act, and also that it locust shadetrees have been removed. As oon as the building is up the sidewalk ill be laid in front and the next thing will be the improvement of the street.

HE OFTEN WINS.

is engaged in interstate commerce and cannot be affected in its business by state regulations requiring payment of an an-nual license fee as a condition precedent Raphael Beck, Who Carried Off Prise for Fair Emblem, an Artist of Note.

to doing business. Secretary Dunbar states that he will be guided and governed accordingly in re-the emblem for the Lewis and Clark Ex-

WINNER OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK \$500 PRIZE FOR SYMBOLIC DESIGN.

FROM SAMPLES,



RAPHAEL BECK, OF BUFFALO.

foreign corporations by attorneys and others, who will be interested in reading the opinion expressed by the Attorney-General, a copy of which is as follows: Hon. F. L Dunbar, Secretary of State-

Hon. F. L. Dunbar, Secretary of State-Dear Str: Relative to your inquiry of recent date as to whother a foreign corporation who occasionally has a representative come into this state, solicit and receive orders for goods, which arders are filled by the corporation by sending the goods from the state where it is domiciled into this state, must file the state-ment and pay the annual license fee pre-scribed by the act of 1903, permit me to say I am of the opinion that they are not.

Section of the option that they are not. Section 5 of the act approved February 16, 1903, requires every corporation, foreign or do-meetic, now joing business in this state, or which may bereafter do business in this state. to pay an annual license fee, and if it fails to pay the same, it shall not be permitted to maintain any action, suit or proceeding in the

position, is of a family of artists; his father, J. A. Beck, and three brothers, being well known in art circles of this country. Mr. Beck spent the three years following his graduation from the Pennsylvania schools in his father's studio and then went to Europe to study landscape work. He spent a few months at Dussel-

dorf and then went to the more progres-sive Munich, where, for two years, he worked in the studios of Schultze and Weber. His studies there were confined to landscapes, but independently he was devoting considerable time to figure work and to copying the productions of the old masters. He traveled somewhat, making at one time a foot tour of Switzerland and the Twrol and the Tyrol.



The remark of City Auditor Devlin on his return from the East to the effect that after having looked rather carefully over several cities of good repute there he had reason to be pretty well satisfied with the condition of things in Portiand, region. TRIBUTE TO DR. BLACKBURN attracted the attention of many. Yester-day a reporter who found him at leisure for a few minutes asked him to explain what he meant by the remark and if he were really glad to get back to Portland.

"Yes," he replied, "I am glad to got ome. The salubrious climate, the green elds and abundant crops of the Willamhome. fields ette Valley present a pleasing contrast to the alternately parched and flooded sections of the East. While I was in the New England States there had been 48 days of continuous drouth which was fol-lowed by almost continuous rain, and reports of stock killed by lightning were mmon in every neighborhood. "Overabundance of flowers is a luxury

which we never fully appreciate. One can ride all through an Eastern city where there are state mansions and beauwhere there are state mansions and beau-tiful lawns without finding a single rose garden that will compare with those we see in almost every block in the resi-dence portion of Portland. We can make Portland world-famous if we make it such a rose city as has been suggested, which can easily be done." can easily be done. reply to a question as to the object

of his journey, Mr. Devlin said: "No, I did not go East especially to study mu-nicipal affairs. I went to visit my people.

but I cannot wholly divorce myself from the study of the municipal conditions which prevail elsewhere. I like to see what other cities have done and are do-ing. This helps me to appreciate Port-land more fully and suggests wherein we may better it. Portland is now a good city to do business in, and I honestly be-lieve the best city in America to live in. "I spent six hours in St. Paul, most of he time with the Mayor and Controller. the Mayor Smith is 75 years of age. He is a very active man, and it is said that if will, he may serve as the chief executive of St. Paul as long as he lives. He inquired about many Portlanders whom be met during his visit to this city about

14 years ago. "Mr. Betz, the Controller, furnished me with some statistics which are interesting

to compare with those of Portland. "The estimated population of St. Paul is 175,000; of Portland, 125,000. St. Paul has 330 saloons, and the annual license is \$1000 each. Portland has \$20 saloons, and the annual license is \$400 each. The annual interest charge of St. Paul, ex-clusive of interest on water bonds, is \$311.\$25; that of Portland is \$135,000. Assessed valuation of property in St. Paul, \$90,000.000; of Portland, \$44,132,92 Annual municipal expenses of St. Paul, exclusive of schools and water department, \$2,094,505; same of Portland (1903), 571,303.

Estimated receipts from tax levy for St. Paul for 1903, exclusive of levy for schools, \$1,461,435; same for Portland (including special levy), \$483,487. "The following comparative statement will show the expenses of certain deselves.

partments in both cities:

 St. Paul.
 Portland.

 Fire Department
 \$215.000.00
 \$165.000.00

 Police Department
 185.000.00
 \$165.000.00

 Lighting
 185.338.50
 \$60.000.00

 Bridge building and repair fund
 114.500.00
 \$5,000.00

 Library fund
 19.500.00
 \$5,000.00

 Park fund
 75,000.00
 \$5,000.00

"Other departments cost in about the same proportion. St. Paul has well-paved streets, asphalt and brick prevail as hard-surface streets. The cost of street and the Tyrol. Mr. Beck has had exhibits in the Na-tional Academy and with the Water Color Society and Etching Clubs of New York. He is one of the most prominent members of the Bohemian Eketch Club, of Buffalo. During recent years his work has been more along the line of designing, and he won the competition for the embiem and dipirma of the Pan-American Fair and the design used by the Louisian Pur-the design used by the Louisian Pur-Burting Pur-Bur improvement is about the same there as

Run, and on Monday afternoon were laid to rest in the old country burying ground near Ravennas bridge, on the Sandy River, where sleep many pioneers who crossed the stream in the 50's. The esteem in which Mr. Andre was held was shown in which Mr. Andre was held was shown by the very large number of neighbors and friends who attended his functal, many of them coming long distances, and by the floral offerings which were placed on his grave. Mr. Andre was 74 years of age, of Swiss descent, a glant in stature, and had always been a hard worker. He leaves three sons and a daughter by his first wife, and a widow with one young son. He will be pleasantly remembered by many people of Portland, who have re-ceived kindnesses from him and his family, while Summering in the Bull Run region.

Baptist Ministers Give Him Farewell Reception and Banquet.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Bluckburn were given a reception and banquet at Watson's at 1 P. M. yesterday by the Baptiet Ministerial Ageociation, of Port-land, the occasion being their approaching departure from the city. Several members expressed their appreciation of Dr. Black-burn and his work and their deep regret that he would soon be lost to th Blackburn was also spoken of in the highest terms. Both Dr. and Mrs. Black-

burn made replies expressive of much feeling. There was a full attendance of members and their wives, and there were present from the state at large: Rev. Joseph Beaver, of Oregon City, president of the state convention; Rev. A. L. Vensle, pres-ident of the state convention board; Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, chairman of the executive committee; Rev. James Failing, treasurer of the convention, and Rev. L. W. Riley, general missionary and corresponding secretary.

Against Street Improvement.

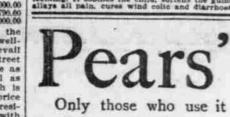
Residents in the district about the junction of Hooker and Meade streets with Water street, are relieved from the troubles which are worrying people on Savier and Sherman streets, by not indulging so extensively in street improve-ments. Two blocks on Water, from Arthur to Hooker streets, are about to be improved with maccadam, and Meade street from Corbett to Second is also to be improved. This is creating quite an excitement in the neighborhood, as such improvements are unusual there. A man who has lived there for 12 years says that no street improvement has been made there during that time, except one block on Hooker street last year. Strong remonstrances were made against both the new improvements. The remonstrance against the Water-street improvement,

lacked a few names and did not prevail. There were enough remonstrators to de-deat the improvement of Meade street, but the scheme was pulled through on a technicality, one man having put off filing his remonstrance a little too long. An

effort was made to have Arthur street improved from Front to Water streets, improved from Front to Water streets, one block, all there is of the street ready to be improved, but the residents block succeeded by prompt and energetic action in defeating the scheme. There are residences on both sides of the block and wagons go down to the hubs in the street. As it was no worse than Water street, and not likely to deteriorate much there seemed to be no need of improving it. People who go in for improving streets bring no end of trouble on them-

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. e sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, fre. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children withing. It soothes the child, softens the gums, llays all pain, curse wind colic and diarrhosa.



know the luxury of it.



St. Louis

Gold to coin into money, iron

but linen, that most ancient, noble and cleanly fabric, for body wear. There is a proper place for everything.

All genuine LINEN - MESH garments bear the DR. DEIMEL label.

For sale at best houses everywhere. In Portland at

Buffum & Pendleton. Olds, Wortman & King.

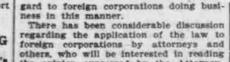


Life Caused Chronic Headaches.

Stomach Trouble All · His Life.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Cured Him of Both.

As is very frequently found the stomach trouble and headsche in the following case came from the same cause. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, like all of Dr. Miles' Remedies, symptoms. This readily explains why these



being sent out. The coulden ordered the courts of this state, and must pay a mean internation and the state by sending out agents to take or lit is possible, however, that they will soon do so. The strikers want it undergood; there are too many different opintons. Of course, out of a hundred opin-ions one or more are likely to be true, but growers don't always know which ions one or more are likely to be true, but growers don't always know which ions one or more are likely to be true, but growers don't always know which to guesk. It's a bewildering maze way ideas and theories that they have to pick from.

'Now I don't mind telling anybody that I think prices are going to go lower. The market is extremely nervous just now, I think I may say almost panicky. Everybody is I may say almost panicky. Everyboody is standing from under in order to see how the new market will open. Last week prices declined 4 cents, and they're now nominally at 17 cents. About 5000 bales Last week are held by growers in Oregon, but there's no market for the product. Brewers don't need hops. English brewers would once have taken every bale of Oregon hops at 25 cents, but some growers held out for 27 cents and more. The brewers got for 27 cents and more the browers had to persons supposed the brewers had to have the hops. But brewers can get along

with far less hops than was imagined. They have chemical processes of brewing in which they can use a small or large hop ingredient, just as they choose. The men who insisted that hops would go above 27 cents, a price far beyond the normal value of hops, revealed an un-fortunate lack of knowledge of conditions of supply and demand.",

MONUMENT FOR OREGON. To Be Erected in Monumental Hall,

at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

UNION, Or., July 6 .- (To the Editor.)-Your Union correspondent in reporting the meeting of the Union County Pioneer Association omitted, no doubt inadvertent. ly, to mention a matter that created much interest to the pioneers and which

they hope will meet with enthusiastic support by The Oregonian, the press of the state, the mining interests, the railroads and the advertising committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

The circumstance which I refer to is fully explained in the following resolu-tions, the substance of which was unanimously adopted by the Union County Pioneer society, namely:

Whereas, It has become an established cus tom of the various states of the Union to erect and maintain a monument named for the states in Monumental Hall in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky; and

Kentucky; and Whereas, It was not until a young Oregon schoolboy by name, J. Harian Stacy, visited the Mammoth Cave, March 13, 1901, and dis-covered that Oregon had no monument, and he at once proceeded to sreet a monument in

he at once proceeded to erect a monument in a crude way from the material at hand; and Whereas, We, the Fioneers of Union Coun-ty, now assembled in our 14th annual re-union, feeling that Oregon should be entitled to a monument erected of her own rich min-erals and in memory of Lewis and Clark, at the close of one century after their triumph, do therefore Resolve. That our president appoint Harlan

Resolve, That our president appoint Harian blacy as a committee of one, and to have power to appoint such other assistance as he may deem necessary, to solidit contributions and secure minerals and erect a monument to represent Mount Hood, the base to be of dark iron and copper ores and to contain a vault, on which shall be the inscription, "Exected by the People of Oregon in Memory of Lewis and Clark by Harian Stacy, 1905."

The Oregonian has a deep-scated abid-ng place in the hearts of not only the ing place Ing place in the hearts of not only the pioneers of Union County, but of the en-tire state, for the reason that it has ever been in advance in advocating "Oregon to the front," the Lewis and Clark Fair and each and every measure that has seemed to tend to make Oregon the great Pacific Coast state that it is and is yet Thousands of people from every state in the Union will pass this monument, a

in the Union will pass this monument, a correct reproduction of Mount Hood and erected from the native minerals, well Hood's Sarasparilla. Get only Hood's.

stood that this is a local trouble and does not affect the general strike all along the Pacific Coast, or wherever the lines of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company are concerned.

The Portland members of the Electrical Workers' Union received the following communication from the San Francisco headquarters yesterday:

San Francisco, July 5.-Dear Sir and Broth-ers: Bakersfield telegraphs for an organizer

to get a charter for nine men. The operators at Freezo are all out. Twenty-seven collectors for the telephone company in San Francisco all out. Operators are organizing all along the Coast. We are taking out two men for every poor

man the company puts on. Reports from all over, are in our favor. Two men went to work at Santa Ross. Committees

are out to get them off. Some bad ones left the Snoquaimie Power Company and went to work at Tacoma. Jim Brown has gone over so we believe he will get them out. All other places report favor-

ably and getting in new members. Remember, brothers, this is the fight of our lives. We are out to win or get out of the If you have been working hard, work harder than ever-you may never have

o good a chance to win again. Beware of false reports and bunco tactics EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

A CONQUEST.

Fine Planos at the Small Prices Now Offered, Creating a Regular Cas-tom Monopoly at Ellers Piano House.

Yesterday was another busy day at Ellers Piano House. Customers at the store were numerous, beside a large num-ber of out-of-town orders, which taxed the delivery department to the utmost to get them all out.

A number of the elegant Weber planos used the past.season by the members of the Maurice Grau Opera Company, which are being sold at a big discount from re-tail prices, have been sent out of town. Second-hand planos and organs at the prices they are now offered-are finding ready sale right and left, to say nothing of the results of blab grade planos

of the regular sales of high-grade planos of the regular sales of high-grade planos, such as the Chickering, of Boston, and the Kimball, of Chicago; Hobart M. Cable, Victor, Whitney, Pease, Crown and Haddorff, besides the Pianola. This lat-ter little instrument is now being enthu-

siastically sought after by all lovers of fine music, who lack the ability to play a plano, as well as by numerous cultured sicians, who use them in interpreting

intricate and complicated compositions. Terms are always reasonable with this house, and prices more advantageous than any place else on the Coast.

Will Carry Steamheat.

Attorney-General. The statute provides that reports from corporations must be filed in the office A deep trench is being dug across Yam-hill street just below Fifth to contain a pipe to carry steam from the Goodnough building to heat the new quarters of the of the Secretary of State on or before July 15, and delinquents are subject to a fine of \$100. The Secretary of State will report the delinquents to the District Attorneys of the several districts with ingas company on the opposite side. The iron pipe to convey the steam is about structions to proceed against such cor-porations and collect the licenses and the fines. three inches in diameter, and is wrapped thickly in felt, and then run through a terra cotta pipe about 8 inches in diam-Charles J. Schnabel, who says he in-

Charles J. Schnabel, who says he in-tends to test the constitutionality of the law, says he has decided, after examina-tion of the subject, that an injunction proceeding will not lie, and that he will get the question before the court by making a defense of unconstitutionality of the law in some cases brought by the District Attorney to sefere any the District Attorney to enforce payment of

urts of this state, and must pay a fine to tomers, is not doing business within the state within the meaning of the sct. under the rule laid down in the case of the M. N. & M. Company vs. Gorton et al., holding that a

STATISTICS OF THE ATTENDANCE IN PORTLAND

PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR THE YEAR 1902-1903.

Av. number belonging...

Total year. 7336 6843 14.341 5620 5200 10,829 11,543.3 11.081.8 461.5 96.0 1883 1965 112 56

AT.

daily

 $\begin{array}{c} 1.917 (9069,5663) (11,622) (11,119,9) (0,787,7300,2) (97,182) (191,9) \\ 506 (6131,5667) (11,796) (11,816,8) (11,805,11400,7) (56,4) (11,919,212) (15,910,212) (15,919,2$

some of the time even in July.

EXCURSION RATES EAST.

Vin Great Northern Rallway.

Number

Total Boys. Girls.

Number registered. remaining at close of month.

Total. Boys.

6200 5717 1 266 239 148 135 83 123 42 43

 January
 42
 43
 85/82

 Total ist term 6739 6557113,996
 55/82
 789 61

 February
 437
 352
 789 61

 March
 101
 122
 222 6

 April
 82
 83
 164 5

 June
 4
 2
 55

 Total 2d term 658
 586
 1245

MONTHS.

September ... October ... November ...

the license

To Build Two-Story Brick.

vacant lot on Taylor street between

M. Company vs. Gorton et al., holding that a "foreign corporation which simply contracts to furnish milling machinery and piace it in a mill, without having any office or agency in the state is not carrying on business. In the state within the meaning of a statutory pro-hibition of carrying on business. It is an act of Interstate commerce for a foreign corpor-bilion to sell and set up machinery in a state where it has no agency or office," and being such, can be regulated by Congress only. It is well settied by the courts that a sale It is well settled by the courts that a sale of goods in another state by a foreign cor-poration and a delivery of them in the state

constitutes. Interstate commerce, which can-not be affected by a state statute requiring a foreign corporation to file its articles, etc., as a condition of doing business. A sale by sample of goods not yet brought

the design used by the Louisiana Pur-chase Exposition, as well as the Lewis prepare to pay the price other cities have and Clark competition. The press and publicity committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair received a letter

from Mr. Beck yesterday, acknowledging the congratulations sent him by the comthe congratulation of the suggested that mittee. Incidentally he suggested that his picture would make an excellent model. As Mr. Back is a sculptor as well as an artist, it is possible the committee his plan he may ask him to carry out the plan he suggests

Fickle Nature of the Weather.

The fickle nature of the weather at present was being severely censured about 19 o'clock yesterday forenoon by three business men, who met, at the corner of Third and Washington streets. It was threatening to rain and only one of the three had an umbrelia, and another of them was wearing a straw hat. He ex-plained that the sun was shining brightly A sale by sample of goods not yet crought into the state and owaed by a nonresident cannot be subjected to a state tax or license fee, as that would constitute a regulation of Interstate commerce. Applying the principles of the foregoing au-thorities, and it follows that foreign cor-poration selling goods in this state by sample. through agents, and having no office or place of business in this state, is not doing business in this state within the purview of the act,

Cases of suspension.... No. cases corpor-punishment... Whole number cases tardiness. No. of pupils tardy.... Per jent of attendance.....

107

paid; we cannot get something for noth ing. " "I spent one day in Detroit and used all the time. This is one of the most ex-pensive of American cities. It has long been famous for the clean, well-paved streets. I took a horse and buggy and made a tour of inspection. There is a

good deal of asphalt but a larger area of cedar blocks. Both pavements wear out, and I found many that would make one seasick just as readily as Third, Sixth, Morrison and Washington streets in Portland. The city is clean and the people apparently take unusual interest in keeping it so. I visited Belle Isle Park, which is an island in the river of about 900 acres. It is one of the very beauti-ful parks in this country and suggests the possibilities of our river islands for park urposes.

'In many of the smaller New England cities a lively contest prevails between the advocates of asphalt pavement and those of bitulithic pavement. The result may be to make both pavement. The result may be to make both pavements better. At Rensselaer, opposite Albany, N. Y., a comparatively small city, was preparing to spend \$20,000 in bard-surface pave-ments. Committees representing both citizens and officials were sent to numer-ous other citizents in unsert ous other cities to inspect both pave-ments before final action would be taken by themselves.

When asked if he had made any comparisons in the matter of pavements in the larger cities he had visited, Mr. Devlin said he had not for the reason that the conditions governing street pavement in Naw York or Chicago do not apply to Portland. Street paving in the larger cities is a very great problem, but not always in the same way that it is in a smaller city. When asked to specify some of the ad-

vantages over other cities which he thought Portland possessed, Mr. Devlin

"Well, we have many, some of which o other city ever will have, and others in which we will never be surpassed. We have our cumate, our rivers, our dure, our mountains, our rivers, our grand scenery and our abundant crops, we have Bull Run water, magnificent have our climate, our everlasting ver-We have Bull Run water, magnific churches and good schools. We h have men and women who are mostly all heart and brain, and we have abundant re-sources that are inviting to that kind of people. But, say, if you want to convinc propie. But say, if you want to convince anybody here that Oregon is a good place to live you just send him back East and let him drink muddy water till he grows so thirsty that he would pawn his soul for a drink from Bull Run. Let him tramp the hard pavements of an Eastern

and also, that it is engaged in interstate com-merce and cannot be affected in its business, by state regulations requiring an annual license fee as a condition precedent to doing business. Yours, respectfully, (Signed) A. M. CRAWFORD, Attorney.General on a straw hat. The third said it looked fine when he started down town, but he would not trust the weather any further now than he could throw a bull by the tail, and so put on a felt hat, and took his umbrelia along. When they met at lunch he was laughed at for the weather had turned out fine and uncomfortably warm, and he was wishing for a straw hat. The weather is bound to be fine some of the time even in July. city and his eyes will grow weary for a sight of Mount Hood or the sliver-tipped fingers of our young firs. Let him sit in the sultry heat of a July day in the East until he grows hungry for the cool shades that border the beautiful Willamette, and he will then return with gratitude in his heart and a keener appreciation, of the 28d Paalm."

The reporter had no time to inquire what there was particularly worthy of appreciation in this psalm, but as all readers of The Oregonian either have a Bible or know where to procure one, they can look into this matter for themselves

-1 Old Pioneer Dead.

Old Pioneer Dead. Adam Andre, a ploneer settier of the Bull Run region, and founder of the village of Bull Run, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital July 4, of heart dis-ease. He had been suffering from this trouble for three years. He had been in the hospital twice before, and had been greatly benefited, but on this third visit all skill and attention were of no avail and he peacefully passed away. His re-mains were taken to his home at Bull Oregon Ridney Tea is prepared without sloubol, which is injurious in kidney and blad-der diseases.

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